Voegtlin's Wonderful Rapidity as a Scene-Painter.

dramatic event of much interest in Boste ight is the production of the dramatized of " Cavalleria Rusticana" and " Rot-Macaire" at the Boston Theatre. Elaboe preparations have been made for the proten of this double bill by young Alex-r salvini, and a number of New Yorkers ave signified their in ention of going to Bosto witness the event.

William Voegtlin, the well-known scene eatre, Boston, Monday, had probably perience than all of his guild now living together. He was the most rapid painter I see," he added after his scattered senses hem and Morrison first produced "Faust" at And the man put the "whiskey seats" in his Chicago Opera-House recalls the fact that pocket and looked happy. tme came to set the scene this drop was Voegtlin has a son who has also become a dozen who are not dry enough to leave be-known scene painter and now paints all tween the acts mars the pleasure of the

livan will be seen as an athlette hero, and, his audiences consent, bearing exhibitions is a more reactive. It gives at all. It is not ambition to become an attraction as actor, and he actually chaics under the eight that people flock to his show more account of his fistic than his histrionic littles. This is funny, but it is said to be a Frank Moran will be the manager and Townsend, for the past Len seasons with Robson, business manager.

The nipping in the bud of the latest incipi the hipping in the bud of the latest incipi-te, Hawaiian revolution is regarded as a sydent incident by the management of a new comic opera, "King Kaiko," which il receive its initial production at the badway Theatre next Monday night. Ing Kaiko' is intended as a saure on the isting form of government in Hawaii and political absurdities, which make these try revolutions the humorous affairs they

Aunt Louisa Eldridge, Elmer Grandon yron Douglass and George W. Leslie have een engaged for the "V bite Squadron."

Manager Augustus Pitou has engaged an er of the coming emotional actresses, Miss elle Knott, who played Diana in "Paul

Mart Hanley's "Irish Inspiration," which eceived its initial production at H. Clay there's Prople's Theatre last week, will go a the road next season. Manager Hanley as highly pleased with its success, and the ompany will remain as it is.

Hillard and his manager, together humber of his friends—and Bob has crussed over from the Lambs' Club to sey House the other evening to see a buring an after-drink conversation ped over to the lunch counter to par-amelile, when he was accosted by a cocentric individual, half tramp and thy half-witted. Bob was asked for a local transparent of the landscame gold into trought forth a handsome gold issate, it, he of the insteh and handed it heavily found friend. To Bob's surprise and send of his irlends, the strangached for hilliard's freshly-lighted Perwith a trensbing hand, and, gaining sloop of the weed, proceeded to place it too his lips. Bowing his thanks, he war ig his way off when Bob, not to be outsided by the weether with a sign of which a sign of with a sign of with a sign.

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ends of Lew Dockstader will be giag that the merry minstrel's affairs are itely straightened out, and he will be seen again on Broadway with his strei show next season. He is now variation in Pennsylvania, having ery successful season. His people gaged for forty weeks, but played ee. Frank Dumont, for ten years across's Minstrels, will be Dockstager manager next season. age manager next season.

med to going out into the field hem sugar from his hand. Two so of less aristocratic breed have in the field with the stars of arm," and have become quite the Still Alarm," and have become quite kittenish from the companionship. When Mr. Arthur went out with a handlul of sugar lumps the other day, the white steeds ran up to him whinnying as usual, and were receiving their sugar and caresses when the eiter animals galloped up. The whites resembled the intrusion and endeavored to push the sorting, jesting animals, and was produced against a tree and quite severely bruised. He then fled from the fled, and with the cause of the contention absent the same of the same of the contention absent the same of the contention absent the same of the contention absent the same of the same of the contention absent the same of the contention absent the same of the same of the contention absent the same of the sam

horses ceased quarreitog and sought separate GOSSIP OF RING AND FIELD

The Casino Roof Garden opening has been postponed until Saturday night. It was found impossible to complete the desired preparations in time to open to-night, as was intended. . . . Edward Harrigan's season with "Reilly and the 400" was to close in Brooklyn Saturday hight, but it has now been decided to accept an offer of three weeks at the New Columbia Theatre in Boston.

The testimonial at Palmer's Theatre to-morrow afternoon for the benefit of W. A. Mestayer, promises to be an immense affair. All the prominent actors and actresses in New York will appear.

Prior to his salling for England Saturday, John R. Rogers, on behalf of Manager Hoff-man, of London, offered \$5,000, it is said, for the right to produce "Friends" in London and the prominent towns of England. Mr. Royle, it is reported, has the offer still under consideration.

Whiskey Seats. "I want two whiskey seats," said a con-

stant theatre-goer to the man in the boxday afternoon, says Music and the Drama.

A friend asked for an explanation, which ran in this wise: "When I go to see a play I

ellor Edmund E. Price is the author new piece in which the redountable body has appropriately styled it the whiskey sullivan will star next season. Mr. seat.' To-night I take my wife along, and so it will be seen as an athlette hero, and, i get two seats, although she will sit out the

He Invited the Retort

[From the Jevellers' Weekly.]
Attorney Wantling-What did your tather say when he saw my picture in your watch?

Miss Worth—That it was the only case you had ever appeared in.

(From Judge.)
"Bagley, I understood, went to one of those

institutions where they cure intemperance." " Yes, and he came out cured." "What is he doing now?"
Oh, his relatives put him in the lunation

she Was Not the Janitor's Wife. [From the Jencellers' Weekly.]
Mrs. Wishit.-Won't you buy me that dis-

mond necklace, Charite? Mr. Wishit Be reasonable, darling, member that we tenants can't afford to late the janitor's extravagance.

[From Judge.] " What's the best way to go to Canterbury sir?" asked a traveller on horseback of a

pedestrian.
"If I were you, sir, I should go to Canter-bury on a trot." (From Life.)

Posy (reaching for his side pocket)-Let me Prosy-Don't you remember you read it to

Nosh's Joke. [From Barten Life.] "Provisions are running pretty low, pop,

said Shem on the thirtieth day out. "What are we going to do about it?"
"I don't know," said Noah, with a wink at
Japhet, "unless we cat Ham."

In Small Doses.

[From Judge.] Snodgrass—How that man stutters while talking to his friend.
Snively—lie's merely giving information on the instalment plan.

It Takes Time. [From Judge.]
Old Friend—And so you've married a count?

Slavin Intended "Doing" Jackson in Four Swift Rounds.

Roeber, Flushed with Victory, Challenges the Whole World.

The difference between Jackson and Slavin is shown by the remarks made by each immediately prior to their fight. "I'll finish him in four rounds," said Slavin. "I am going to do my best, was the negro's remark. Inci-dentally that best was very best. Slavin was always too confident and trusted too much to his ability to take punishment. He once said to the writer, "I am willing to take two blows if I can get in one." He did not recken upon the force of such blows when delivered by a man like Jackson, and the result proved Slavin is now in the second class, but his dereat does not make him any the worse ring with Jackson. It is possible that he may improve by the experience and be able later on to guard better and utilize his terrinc hit-

generally get dry as the symptoms of curtainfalling appear—why, I cannot tell, but I suppose it's habit. If I'm in the middle of a row
the thought that I'll have to climb over half a
dozen who are not dry enough to leave between the acts mars the pleasure of the
periodical climaxes.

"So I always buy the end seat, and somebody has appropriately styled it the 'whiskey
seat.' To-night I take my wife along, and so
I get two seats, aithough she will sit out the
play it blissful ignorance of the fact that she
Is in a 'whiskey seat.'

The schedule of games for to-day is:
Pittsburg at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. the pitching, and the Browns

ting powers to better advantage.

Pittsburg at New York.
Louisville at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston, Cleveland at Washingt'n

Cal McCarthy seemed to feel very sore yesterday over his defeat at the hands of Bobby Burns before the Coney Island Athletic Club Monday night and was very indignant over the reports that he had quit, denying that he had done any such thing. He said that he took off too much weight in too short a time and was weak, and claims that the last blow Burns landed knocked the wind completely out of him, and he could not get up. Burns says he does not think that McCarthy quit. McCarthy, in talking about his future prospects, said that he would take up everything and anything now, and try and regain his lost ground. He intends tog to some quiet town in Pennsylvania and rest up for a month or two. He still says that he can whip Burns.

Warren Lewis said last night that he had just received a letter from Jim Hall, in which the the latter states that he cannot get anything better than a six-round bout with Ted Pritchard, as he does not want to meet Hall to a finish. The place at which the contest will be decided has not been selected as yet. The Police Gazette has received a later despatch which states that the National Club has been agreed upon.

Fred Johnson, the English feather-weight, who is to meet George Dixon on June 27, is preparing to begin active training. Benny Rowianos, his trainer; Benny Murphy and Billy Primmer are with him a great deal of the time. Those who try to size Johnson up are surprised when they learn his weight. He only scale; 130 pounds at the present time, and will need to take off thirteen pounds.

The Committee in charge of the letter-car-rier's games, to be held on July 4, are work-ing industriously to make them a success. McClelland, the great long-distance runner, has signified his intention of competing in the open-to-all five-mile race for the cham-pionship of America.

The Star A. C., of Long Island City, is con-templating fixing up their present grounds. The Club management have several improve-ments in mind that, if carried out, will greatly increase the facilities for training. Manager Chasseaud, of the Manhattan Ath-

tetic Club's baseball interests, is very much pleased with the work already done by the team. The Cherry Diamond team have a long list of games scheduled for the present season.

The Games Committee of the NewYork Ath-

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letic club have things well under way for the annual Spring games to be held by the club, at Travers Island, on June 11. The entry list is a large one, and the open events will be contested by representatives of most of the big clubs in the Metropolitan Association.

To-day the second deposit of \$2,500 in the \$10,000 side bet in the Corbett-Sullivan match will be made with the sporting editor of The World.

Ernat Roeber, the American champion, laid Louis Lawrence, who styles himself the German champion, flat on his back in seventeen minutes and fifteen seconds in their Grace-Roman wrestling bout last night. The match was for \$250 a side and the championship of the world. It was contested in the old National Theatre on the Howery before a big audience. Col. W. E. Harding was Master of Ceremonies. Lawrence was clearly outcassed by Roeber. Appolon, the French champion, was among the spectators. He took Roeber's measure. After the contest Roeber issued a challenge to wrestle any man in the world, Grace-Roman style, and Appolon failed to accept it.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Mass-meeting of horseshoers at 147 West Thirty-second street this evening. The Shirtmakers' Union has denated #10 to the striking bakers of Philadelphia.

" Man's inhumanity to man makes count-less thousands mourn."—Robert Burns. The second anniversary of the Cigarette and Cheroot Makers Union will be celebrated on June 14.

on June 14.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 60 enrolled eleven new members last evening. To two sick members \$15 were loaned.

The striking cigar-makers of Gumbert Bros., at Reading, Pa., have resumed work, as the firm withdrew the intended reduction.

The 35,000 organized workmen of Cincinati will erect a building to cost \$100,000. Itherto they paid about \$9,000 for hall rent

The silk ribbon weavers say that almost

Henry Schenck, of Machine Wood-Workers The members of the Typographical Unions of Philadelphia are making preparations for the parade they will have on June 13 in the parade they will have on June 13 in honor to the delegates to the international convention. The painters working at Leibinger & Ochm'

brewery have joined the Brooklyn House-Painter's Union and there is no longer fear of a strike among the journeymen brewers. The wages of the inhers in the Schuylkill region have been raised 1 per cent. The Trust could not afford to have the men grumble while the price of coal was increased throughout the country.

An anti-sweating meeting takes place this afternoon under the auspices of Tail ra' Progressive Union No. 11 and the United Coat Operators' Union at Liberty Hall, 257 East Houston street. The Sheet and Plate Glass Glaziers' Unionas been successful in its suit for wages owe by Bess Joseph Farmer to one of the mem

Walking Delegates The Lamplighters' Union has elected: Morris Dinneon, President; John Pearce, Vice-President; J. J. Bougherty, Recording Secretary; W. Sandmann, Flaancial Secre-Secretary; W. Sandmann, Financial Secre-cary; John Karl, Treasurer; James Cullen, P. M. Cordon, Jacob Heller, J. F. Murphy,

The organized barbers of Springheid, Mo., have demanded higher wages, and they are backed by an indorsement of the Central Labor Union of that city, which body has Machinery Moulders' Union No. 42 elected

Machinery Soulders Union No. 42 elected these officers: William Dinan, President; Charles Bergmann, Vice-President; Henry Pappert, Recoraing Secretary; W. H. Pickford, Financial Secretary; R. Kaufmann, Inductor; James Johnson, Doorkeeper; Owen Carlson, John Holmberg, Albert Smith, Trustees.

The central body of the United Hebrew Trades Unions has decided to patronize the Concord Co-operative Printing Company. They will also send a delegate to the Pittsburg Conference on July 29, called by the organizations represented at the International Labor Congress of Brussels.

Dr. Parkhurst has advised the Committee of the Central Labor Union who asked him to co-operate in the attempt to restrict the employment of watter girls in restaurants to secure the influence of the public press. He also promised to preach a sermon upon the subject next Fall.

Three preachers in Albion, Ia., have re-fused to read from their pulpits a notice announcing a Farmers' Alliance meeting where Mrs. Emma Smith De Voe was to speak upon the subject of "Woman's Fran-chise." The consequence has been that many farmers' families no longer attend the churches of these preachers.

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The Journeymen Tailors' Protective and Benevelent Union has donated \$25 to one of its members to procure for him an artificial leg. The proposition to create the office of local organizer was carried by a vote of 806 against 381. Next Monday evening parade and mass-meeting at Cooper Institute, to demand that the tariff laws against the importation of clothing from abroad be enforced. John Schultz, Frank Waish, John Joyce, E. Scheldel, N. Pearson and J. Fuller were elected members of the Picule Committee, but Mr. Fuller resigned because he has a political office at present.

tion not to have any smoking in the diningroom," said Hawkins. "We've never even fore Adam had a buckwheat cake or a cup of coffee that

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